





# DAILY NEWS

HUSSEY & JORDAN, PROPRIETORS

JOHN B. HUSSEY, Editor.

SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1879.

## UNITED STATES MARSHALS.

Notwithstanding the failure of the Marshals' bill all legitimate services rendered by regular Marshals will be paid. There was no dispute between the President and Congress as to the proper Judicial duties of the Marshals. All that was desired for such services was freely proffered by Congress.

The responsibility for the failure of the appropriation rests on the President and the partisan revolutionists who inspired him to hinder legislative appropriations because money could not be had for the most arbitrary and violent partisan efforts. The regular Marshals, like the army officers two years ago, when the Republican Senate refused to pass the Democratic House army appropriation, are certain to get their pay, and their salaries can be advanced with safety; but Congress has given notice to the country that no Deputy Marshals or Supervisors will be paid for partisan duties, and the country will heartily sustain Congress in adhering to its position with inflexible determination.

Since the 1st of January of this year forty insurance companies in this country have discontinued business, re-insured or merged into other companies or made an absolute failure. There are also many companies so crippled as to be practically worthless, but whose real condition will not be known until a dissolution takes place. The Cincinnati Enquirer, in commenting on these facts, says: "There is an entire sermon in this exhibit which undercurrents and twenty percents might apply with exceeding force. Among the departed are many which more than a year ago would have succumbed at the idea of failure or re-insurance. Business was going on at a fair rate, and the volume of premiums was pleasant to the eye; but with the business came the losses, and the ratio was at once upset. After the expense account was deducted there was nothing from which to pay the losses, and failure or re-insurance was their only alternative." Reckless competition is the rock upon which these corporations have split.

The Maine Democracy is a lively corpse. Hear!

Resolved, that the partisan acts of Congress that withdraw the control of elections from honest electors and place it in the custody of the tools of the Executive are not done to secure an honest election, but to enable a fraudulent Administration to perpetuate its power.

Resolved, that the power to buy up the refuse of every city under the name of deputy marshals, without limit as to their number or price, and at the expense of the public treasury, and the power in a single individual of the power of the Executive, to arrest and imprison, with or without warrant, any and as many of the peaceable electors as may choose to keep from voting, are powers too dangerous to be trusted to any Administration.

When Garcelon the nominee for Governor read the resolution he said:

"I have heard for some months past about the Democratic corpse, but I must say that if this is one of the indications of the stillness of death, it is the most remarkable stillness of death on record."

HERE is a clear cut enunciation of Democratic principles, adopted by the Democratic State Convention:

That Democratic sentiment is an indissoluble union of indestructible States, under the paramount authority of the Federal Constitution in all powers which have not been reserved to the States. As suffrage is a privilege conferred expressly by the States, each State for itself, agreeably to the constitutionally expressed will of the people thereof, any attempt of the general Government to interfere with elections in the States, or in any of them, is dangerous to the liberties of the people and destructive of the sacredness of the elective franchise, and therefore we condemn as an unconstitutional subversion of the freedom of the ballot, the odious laws of Republican origin and adoption, by which Federal Supervisors of Elections and Deputy Marshals are empowered to interfere with the registration of voters, and United States troops are stationed at places to intimidate or disfranchise citizens, native and naturalized. In union with their party brethren throughout the Republic, the Democrats of California denounce the repeated abuses of the veto by Rutherford B. Hayes, sitting as the executive officer of the Government, in defiance of the Constitution, the people as expressed by Congress, in his rejection of bills passed by that body to repeat obnoxious and unconstitutional laws during the present session.

Mrs. RACHEL HOLLS, a widow who lives alone near Oil City, was robbed last Sunday night of nearly \$2,000. The moral of this is that no widow ought to live alone; and no widow with money need live alone.

IT will make the Northern heart ache to read the News' report of the celebration at Winston on the Fourth. Not a word about politics. Not a single allusion of a partisan or sectional character. If the whole South has emulated our own brave and patriotic people, the Northern heart will bleed in anguish over a bitter disappointment.

WE are delighted to see the name of Mrs. C. P. Spencer at the head of the Chapel Hill Ledger. Mrs. Spencer was regarded as one of the most intellectual and useful women of the South. The News heartily welcomes this gifted and accomplished writer into the guild, and takes occasion to felicitate the press of the State thereat.

PEOPLE who reside in localities where there is no mail, and those who have golden hair and tresses into its tremulous bloom a winy psychologicalness, as it were, will no doubt be greatly pleased to learn that the duty has been taken off quinine.

DOWN in Florida the negroes are drawing a color line of their own. The blacks of Jacksonville complain that they are ostracized by the "mulattoes," and organize societies to which no black man need apply, and refuse to associate with pure-blooded negroes.

THE absence of money to pay Deputy Marshals will doubtless chill the ardor of the Sherman movement in the South where Sherman delegations to the next

National Convention are now in process of manufacture at the cost of the public treasury; but no legitimate public service will be embarrassed by the foolish obsequy of the President.

CONGRESSMAN COBB (Indiana) spells "pair" pure and writes for "aye." He spells it *Good Lord*, too. But as the Charlotte Observer notes, "had spelling argues nothing against a man's intellectuality."

A MAN by the name of Captain Lindsay, a sort of hand-fellow about Sunday schools, is freely advertised by Rev. M. V. Sherrill and others as "a clever fraud and a consummate rascal."

GARFIELD'S "revolution" got a fresh start at Winston on the Fourth. Ex-Confederate and ex-Union soldiers ate roasted pig at the same table.

EVERY illicit whisky distiller in the land is to-day rejoicing over Hayes' veto of the appropriation for Deputy Marshals.

THE *Pea Dee Herald* begins its tenth volume this week. The News extends its hearty congratulations.

An editor has been fined one cent for calling a man a "scalawag."

DE FOUL IN GEORGIA. Old Si, in the Atlanta Constitution. "Hez yu yung gen'lmen got er book 'round hwar what' go deklamashun deklamashun in hit dat wuz published 'fore de wab'?"

We assured Old Si we had the article in sock.

"I derint no gwine ter use hit yerself I'd like ter git de konsiderashun of hit till de mornin' ob de Fiv'."

"Is it possible for you not wishing to celebrate the Fourth of July? Why this change in your politics, old man?"

"Right dar, I rises ter er pint ob order! I derint no gwine ter use hit yerself I'd like ter git de konsiderashun of hit till de mornin' ob de Fiv'."

"No you and the settlement will celebrate."

"We shell, ter er fark, an' we's got money ter bet de flags 'round Bunker's Hill dat day don't hab enny mo' stars, er redder er whiter stripes dan we hab down dar at de cross-roads in dis hyar same ole State ob Georgia!"

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## THE COMING CONTEST.

THE DEMOCRATS PATRIOTICALLY APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE

And with its Majority of More than Half the People Demand Free Ballots and Fair Juries.

Congressional Record, Friday, June 27: The House being in committee of the whole and having under consideration the bill (H. R. 282) making appropriation to pay the fees of United States marshals and their general deputies—

Mr. Hurd said: Mr. Chairman: A session of unusual excitement appears to be drawing to a close. Questions of the greatest interest to the people of the United States have been from the first day until now the subject of discussion, and it seems a proper thing at its termination to inquire into the result of it, and inquire whether or not the action of the majority of this House meets with the approval of the American people.

My colleague from Ohio (Mr. Garfield) who has just taken his seat has seen fit, in answer to the positions which have been maintained by the Democratic party in the progress of the argument, to make upon disqualification as to the nature of the Federal Government and the relations of the States to that Government under the constitution which they created. Never in all my studies of the political history of this country, never in all my knowledge of the political debates which have taken place in the Congress of the United States have I heard such views of consolidation advanced as have been suggested by the gentleman from Ohio.

He advanced the extraordinary proposition that the Union preceded the States, when the seventh article of the Constitution makes it plain that the States preceded the Union.

The ratification of the conventions of nine States shall be sufficient for the establishment of this Constitution between the States and the people.

(Applause on the Democratic side of the House.)

But in order that all doubt might be removed from the subject that the Constitution and the Union was the creature of the States, it was declared in the tenth amendment of the Constitution.

The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited to the States respectively, or to the people.

Nor is the opinion of the highest judicial tribunal in this country, which was upon this proposition in the case of Lane county vs. Oregon, the following is the decision of Chief Justice Chase, to be regarded as a ratification of the proposition that the Union preceded the States.

The people of the United States constitute one nation, under one government, and this government within the scope of the powers which are vested in it is supreme. On the other hand the people of each State compose a State having its own government, and endowed with all the rights which may be separated and independent existence. The States disjoined might continue to exist. Without the States in union there could be no such political body as the United States.

But Mr. Chairman, for the purpose of the present discussion it is not necessary to enter into the details of the doctrine of State rights or the powers of the Federal Government. It is sufficient for the bill now under consideration that the States are sovereign as to whether it is within the scope and the powers of the Federal Government to pass laws to interfere with elections in the States, only so far as the question is involved do I propose to discuss the doctrine of State rights at all.

At the beginning of the session of Congress the Democratic party declared three propositions. We insisted that the Army should be kept away from the polls; that the test should be repealed, and that laws should be enacted for the impartial discharge of justice; and that the Federal Government should not exert authority over elections held within the States. We insisted and maintained that because the bill would give the Army the power to execute the laws, it was unconstitutional.

We said that the measures to which we objected were unconstitutional; we said that there was no precedent in the history of the United States as such; that every man who had a right to vote had a right to exercise it when he wanted; and that the Federal Government, not creating the voter, had no power to interfere with him in the exercise of his right.

We insist that under the laws, as they now stand, there is no such thing as a national election; that under the provisions of the Constitution, there should be a national election; that it was fundamental that Congress should fix the places, times, and manner of holding elections, and then only so far as the States are concerned, that they might be a national election, but that in this case, for in every instance the laws, places, and manner of holding elections are fixed by the Congress of the States, except in a single instance as to the time. The States having no power to interfere with the subject, there is no occasion for the exercise of power by the United States, and to say that the United States and the States at the same time possess the power of fixing the time, place and manner of holding elections is to say that two sovereigns possess the power of fixing the same thing at the same time on the same subject-matter, which is itself an absurdity. We maintain as to the Army, that it is a creature of the States, and has no power to be within the limits of the sovereign States except as the Congress of the United States provides, and then only for the purpose of suppressing domestic insurrection or repelling the armed enemies of the United States, and then only at the request of the Legislature thereof, or the Executive of the State if the Legislature be not in session.

More than that. We have referred to decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States approving all these propositions and declaring that the voters of the State and that the Federal Government has nothing to do with them. To these decisions gentlemen on the other side, with one or two exceptions, have absolutely refused to abide. In addition to that we urged the argument that the supervisors of elections should be State officers, and that the Federal Government should not interfere with the selection of State officers, that in the State of New York, and other States the greatest outrages had been committed by the army, and that the Federal Government should not interfere with the selection of State officers, that in the State of New York, and other States the greatest outrages had been committed by the army, and that the Federal Government should not interfere with the selection of State officers.

Mr. Chairman, this extra session has many a time been called to order by the Democratic party. The Democratic party declare that the Army shall be kept from the polls; that the test should be repealed, and that laws should be enacted for the impartial discharge of justice; and that the Federal Government should not exert authority over elections held within the States. We insisted and maintained that because the bill would give the Army the power to execute the laws, it was unconstitutional.

the authority of the Supreme Court of the United States who decided that there was no authority to arrest and that they had been guilty of no crime. No more logical than the argument of the great doctrine of civil liberty and maintained that the measures we sought to repeal were illegal to the people of the American spirit, and in the end would prove subversive of free government.

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When we referred to the fact of the outrage committed at Andersonville and other prisoners in the hands of the army, they replied by citing the position of the Constitution of the United States Republican orators replied that on this side of the House the majority of the people of the United States had attempted to overthrow the Constitution of the United States.

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that if upon this issue the party should be successful, then all the power over elections in States would be drawn to the central government. The States would lose their place in the federative system, and whether the Army shall be used at the polls or not would be a question not of right and wrong, but of executive discretion. Such a result means the end of the Republic and the uplifting of the empire. Can there be any doubt as to the consequences like this? In Russia where absolute despotism silences individual opinion, it might be doubtful. In Germany where imperial power sustains itself by an immense standing army, it might be doubtful. But here in free America, with the traditions of our English ancestors, and with the sacrifices and triumphs of our American forefathers in behalf of civil liberty, it cannot be doubtful. [Applause.] Shall civil liberty perish upon its own threshold and the people who have made it hold and defend it, shall they who have sustained it by an immense standing army, it might be doubtful. In France where the people under monarchs and emperors have been slaughtered, it might be doubtful. But here in free America, with the traditions of our English ancestors, and with the sacrifices and triumphs of our American forefathers in behalf of civil liberty, it cannot be doubtful. [Applause.] Shall civil liberty perish upon its own threshold and the people who have made it hold and defend it, shall they who have sustained it by an immense standing army, it might be doubtful. In France where the people under monarchs and emperors have been slaughtered, it might be doubtful. But here in free America, with the traditions of our English ancestors, and with the sacrifices and triumphs of our American forefathers in behalf of civil liberty, it cannot be doubtful. 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